

George W. Pirtle Establishes \$500 Scholarship Foundation

A \$500 scholarship foundation for a student in engineering or the physical sciences has been established at Tyler Junior College by George W. Pirtle.

The George W. Pirtle Scholarship will be awarded annually to some male sophomore student majoring in engineering, chemistry, geology, or physics.

Pirtle, consulting geologist in Tyler, said purpose in establishing the foundation was "to stimulate students to study in the field of engineering and science because of the great need for graduates in those two professions in the United States, a need that will become more urgent in the next 10 or 20 years."

He compared mass education of engineers in Russia with America's insufficient numbers and said businessmen, industrialists, and America in general had cause for grave concern.

"A great number of individuals and companies throughout the country who feel America must encourage science majors and engineers have established scholarship and fellowship foundations," he said.

SCHOLARSHIP PROVISIONS

The George W. Pirtle Scholarship at Tyler Junior College will provide:

"An annual scholarship in the amount of \$500 to be awarded on a competitive basis and to be determined on the basis of scholarship, character, and need.

"The scholarship will be available, upon graduation from TJC, to a male student who plans to continue his study leading toward a degree and a career in the field of engineering or the physical sciences."

Pirtle noted that "one can't tell just how far reaching the results of such a foundation will be."

It was through a research and teaching fellowship in geology from the University of Kentucky that Pirtle did graduate study in geology. And it was the value he derived from that fellowship that induced him to set up two fellowship foundations in geology and the present scholarship fund.

Established Two Fellowships

He established a fellowship foundation at the University of Kentucky several years after he received his BA and MA from that institution. The fellowship provides an annual \$500 one-year scholarship to a graduate student, meeting certain stipulations in geology. This was the first fellowship foundation in geology set up at the University of Kentucky.

Three years ago he established the same kind of fellowship at SMU.

Much of Pirtle's civic interest is in local youth. He was elected to the Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees in April, 1956. He has been associated with the Boy Scout movement for the past 15 years, an organization he called "the greatest youth development program in America."

He is director of Region Nine of the Boy Scouts of America and is recipient of the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards, the latter See PIRTLE, Page 3

'More Than Political', Representative Says Of United Nations

"Four sandwiches are better than four freedoms" for a hungry man. The United Nations must reach farther than the political; it must mold its world-wide program on a humanitarian basis. These and other UN precepts the UN Representative Mrs. Mary Pillsbury Lord recounted as guest speaker for the UN program in Wise Auditorium Oct. 22.

In a detailed account of the present work and past accomplishments of the UN, Mrs. Lord cited numerous examples of social and economic help the UN has given nations in all parts of the world.

"The UN helps countries to help themselves," she said. "It is free from political influence."

"There can be no isolation today." She gave numerous examples of the meager existence of a country, should that country choose isolation to prove "No nation can stand on its own feet."

"We must realize this is our world and survival of two billion people depend upon us."

Thomas B. Ramey presided at the program and Watson Wise, Texas chairman of UN Day Observance, introduced Mrs. Lord.



GEORGE W. PIRTLE—Establishes first scholarship foundation for engineering and physical science students.

Teachers Voice Their Gratitude For Scholarship

Head instructors whose students will be eligible for the newly announced \$500 George W. Pirtle Scholarship joined Dean E. M. Potter in expressing their appreciation for its establishment. Their individual feelings are best expressed in their own words:

Francis Haley, geology: "It is certainly encouraging to see the growing interest in the physical sciences which was expressed by the George W. Pirtle Scholarship Foundation. We hope the students of physical science will reciprocate with a similar interest and that this will be an incentive for them to carry their studies to successful completion."

Miss Mabel Williams, math: "As sponsor of the Engineers' Club and as one who is greatly interested in all students who are entering the field of engineering, I feel personally grateful to Mr. Pirtle for his establishing the George W. Pirtle Scholarship to aid a worthy TJC graduate in continuing his study in engineering or in one of the physical sciences. I think it is one of the greatest gifts that has been made to TJC."

J. C. Henderson, chemistry: "Every experienced teacher has known the frustration of seeing a student of rare promise cut off See TEACHERS, Page 3

TJC Broadcast Changed On KGKB

KGKB's news program for Tyler Junior College, regularly broadcast at 8:30, has been moved to 9 o'clock Monday nights. The program consists of intermittent news, records, and people of interest from TJC.

TJC Will Host Council Meeting

TJC will host the spring meeting of the East Texas Regional Junior College Citizenship Conference.

The invitation by Student President Jack Pollard was accepted unanimously in the business session at the fall conference in Kilgore College last Tuesday.

The spring conference host officers will be Pollard, Martha Ingram, vic president; Suzan Potter, secretary-treasurer; and other TJC students appointed to planning committees.

Nine other junior colleges will be invited to participate: Lon Morris, Panola, Paris, Texarkana, Le Tourneau Tech, Kilgore, Navarro, Waxahachie, and Henderson County.

Each college is entitled to send six voting, an unlimited number of non-voting delegates, and a sponsor as representatives.

Purpose of the regional council is to promote better student governments and more student activities through mutual sharing of ideas and problems.

Problems facing the spring council are financing the conference, arranging dates for speakers, and planning discussion groups.

More than 60 delegates attended last week's conference. TJC representatives were Jane Wilkerson, Barbara Korkman, Larry Larison, Billy Hall, Manny Smith, and Pollard, all of Tyler.

Conclusions and suggestions from student group meetings included:

1) Clubs help in pulling the school team together. "They serve as the biggest ice-breakers at Kilgore," from a report by Car Canterbury of Kilgore College.

2) "Lon Morris has a freshman

orientation week which gives students the opportunity to attend parties, talk to teachers, and make friends."

3) Do not organize clubs too soon. The papers in some colleges tell of campus clubs in their first issue.

4) "Students should have a greater role in school government. This greater role could be accomplished by student representation at administrative and faculty meetings. The aim of this policy would be to make sure the student point of view is represented when students are directly affected by faculty or administrative decisions," from Jim Moore of Kilgore College.

"Such a plan," Moore said, "needs mature thinking persons who will think objectively. Compromise is essential and must be adhered to by faculty and students if student government is to exist."

Students went into discussion groups following a welcome from Dean Randolph Watson of Kilgore College, entertainment by Kilgore students, and an introductory address by Dr. James W. Reynolds, originator and state sponsor of the regional conference.

Discussions concerned extracurricular activities, student center control, fund raising, powers of student affairs, student-faculty relations, and freshman orientation.

TJC was represented in all six groups: Hall in extracurricular activities, Barbara on student center control, Larison in fund raising, Smith in powers of student officers, Pollard in student faculty relations, and Jane in freshman orientation.

Clubs, Organizations Look For Yearbook Beauties

Every campus organization is eligible to select a candidate now for the 1957 Apache Beauty Contest.

Leaders of the organizations are asked to have candidates elected and submit their names to Ruth Ann Helvering or Nelwyn Williams, beauty editor.

If every eligible organization selects a nominee, about 30 candidates will enter the contest, which Nelwyn said was the goal she hoped to reach.

Carolyn Sullivan, chosen by the all-girl organization, Atta Kula Kula, is the first candidate announced. Kappa Sigma Lambda has also selected a candidate, Dimple Locker.

Pictures should be 8x10, black and white glossy prints.

Pictures of the beauty candidates will be sent to an outstanding movie or television personality who will select the most beautiful and the nine runners-up.

The candidate does not have to be a member of the organization she represents but she should be one that the club feels will compete well in the contest.

Any girl may enter herself or a friend as an independent.

Edwina Granberry of Lindale was chosen most beautiful girl in 1956 by movie actor Tab Hunter. Edwina represented Atta Kula Kula.

This was the third successive year AKK has chosen a number one candidate. Shirley Summers of Tyler won the contest in both 1955 and 1954.

Other 1956 winners were Mary Ann Yarbrough, Louise Sparr, Jean Rayford, Ann Vickery, Carol Morgan, June McClain, Ann Tun- See CLUBS, Page 3

Student Body Goes To Polls On First Amendment, Tues.

The first amendment to the TJC Constitution will be presented for student body voting, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

In brief, the amendment proposes to increase membership in the student council.

Every day-college student may vote in this election.

The ballot box will be in the east end of the main hall, and will be under the supervision on the election committee headed by Nancy Boring.

The amendment as it now stands would increase council membership by six or seven. It proposes to include one representative from the athletic dorm, one from the Texas Eastern School of Nursing, and one from each campus organization containing as much as five per cent of the day college enrollment.

The council feels that an increase in membership will offer a better representation of the student body.

CONTEST BEGINS TODAY

Free Trip To MSU Meet Is Essay Contest Prize

Some lucky student will receive an expense paid round trip to the Methodist State Convention at Georgetown as a result of a 200-word essay contest.

The contest begins today and continues through the next 10 days ending Friday, Nov. 9.

It is open to all TJC students who wish to enter, regardless of religious preference.

Theme of the contest is "Why Is Bible Important In The College Curriculum?" Students should write their essays developing this topic in 200 words or less.

All essays will be turned over to the Rev. John Rentfro, director of the local MSU, who is in charge of the contest. They should be taken to the Methodist Student Center, 1325 South Baxter, the street facing the west side of the campus.

A group of undisclosed judges will name the winner after careful consideration of the essays.

Each entry should include the student's name, mailing address, and telephone number.

TJC Students Among 300

Several TJC students will be among the more than 300 college students to attend the annual State Conference Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 at Texas's oldest university, Southwestern University at Georgetown. Southwestern was established in 1840.

This Thanksgiving conference is the biggest event of the year for the national organization, the Methodist Student Movement. All the rest of the year's activities are built around this meeting.

The conference will not be limited in scope to Methodist stu-

dents, although it is sponsored by the Methodist Church.

Major Colleges Represented

Every major college in Texas will be represented, the church-related colleges—Baylor, TCU, SMU—as well as state supported colleges. Last year's registration showed attendance passed 340 young people. The conference last year was held at McMurray College in Abilene.

"It will consist of two sets of lectures by board members, plus planned recreation, worship services, and in all probability, an informal dance Saturday night," said the local director the Methodist Bible Chair, the Rev. John Rentfro.

Three of the special speakers will be Dr. James Thomas, Division of Education Institution Board of Education, Methodist Church of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Edward C. Hobbs, assistant professor of New Testament, Perkins School of Theology, SMU, Dallas; and the Rev. Larry Eisenberg, Nashville, former national youth department staff member and author of many recreational leadership books and pamphlets.

All students interested in attending are asked to contact Mr. Rentfro as soon as possible because the total amount of students from all colleges is necessarily limited.

The registration fee is \$2.50 and must be included with pre-registration. Local registration fees will be handled through Mr. Rentfro.

Total cost of the conference will be \$9.50 per person, including room, board and insurance. Each delegate is also instructed to bring his own linen.

ONE MORE DAY!

Nov. 6 Is Make-Up Date For Yearbook Pictures

Due to student request, there'll be one more chance to have student pictures made for the Apache Yearbook.

The last chance is one day, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Rolan Crawford, photographer for the yearbook, will set up equipment in Room 100, Fine Arts Building, for one day only and from 10:15 to 3 p.m.

Both freshmen and sophomores may come at their convenience during those hours. No appointment is necessary.

Crawford explained that only one make-up day was allotted be-

cause of the approaching deadline for copy. He must have time to process the pictures and the staff lay out the pages to meet the Dec. 1 deadline for the first third of the yearbook. These class pictures must go in with the first shipment.

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, sponsor, reported that around 300 out of a possible 700 plus had responded to the first call for pictures. She urged students to take advantage of Crawford's second effort to get the majority of student pictures in the yearbook.

"Your yearbook picture will become more valuable with time," she said, "and you'll never regret the few seconds taken for your sitting."

She pointed out that students get a better deal this year than last when they got one picture, the one in the yearbook, for 50 cents. This year she said, students get two pictures, one for the yearbook and one to keep, for 75 cents.

Movie Will Be Shown Tomorrow To FTA

A 30-minute film of "Skippy and the 3 R's" will be shown tomorrow at the regular meeting of the FTA 10:16, Room 115, Main Building.

The film shows how the first grade child learns the fundamentals.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, sponsor of the local chapter, invites all active and eligible FTA members to the movie.

Panels Set Definite Professional Qualities For Good Teachers

A two-panel discussion of "What Makes a Good Teacher" disclosed that students and faculty opinions set definite professional qualities for a good teacher.

The faculty panel composed of Dr. Wiley Jenkins and J. C. Henderson, and the student panel of Larry Larison, Kenneth Griffin, and Naomi Langley spoke at the regular meeting of the FTA last week before some 30 or 40 members.

In discussing the teacher's professional attitude, Henderson emphasized a necessity for the teacher's love and respect for his profession and of the importance of his remembering the teacher's chief function: to impart knowledge to his students.

Dr. Jenkins called attention to the lasting contribution a teacher should make to society.

"A teacher should have the courage of his convictions," he said, "and whatever his philosophy, it will show in his actions and expressions."

On the student side of the discussion, Larison suggested a need for outside interest in a teacher's routine to give a better balanced personality.

Griffin stressed the necessity of neatness in dress and general appearance, and Naomi added poise, dignity, and a sense of humor to a good teacher's qualifications.

A professor brought a copy of his final exam to be mimeographed. The secretary looked at it and said, "But Professor, this is the same exam you gave last year."

"I know," replied the prof, "but I've changed the answers."

EXPECT REPUBLICAN WIN

TJC, National Opinions Of Colleges Go Democrat

Tyler Junior College student opinion and National Collegiate opinion agree on party preference.

TJC students favor the Democratic party, and a national poll of colleges show students across the nation also lean toward the Democratic party with Republicans a close second and the Independents figuring strongly.

The national poll was conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion, the University of Minnesota. TJC was invited to participate.

Over the nation when asked their party preference, college students gave the Democratic party a slight edge over Republicans. Students considering themselves Independents showed up in a strong third place, indicating a stronger independent attitude than is usually found within the general public (as measured by various state and national polls).

TJC students ranked the Democratic party first, the Republican second, and Independents third.

Government Instructor James Barnes, whose students participated, said "Independents made the difference. Slightly more than 50 per cent were combined for Republican and Independent parties."

Expects Republican Win

Though the TJC poll went Democrat by choice, they felt the Republicans would win this presidential election.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered collegiate opinion on this preference by sampling from rep-

resentative national cross-section of college students. The following question was asked: Do you consider yourself a Republican, a Democrat, or an Independent?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Republican	32%	35%	33%
Democrat	38%	45%	40%
Independent	25%	18%	23%
Other	5%	2%	4%

Quoting the press release:

"Comments of students who consider themselves Republicans gave strong indications that President Eisenhower is the single best reason for their preference. A freshman attending Ohio University (Athens) feels that 'The Republican party has better men to offer the nation than the other party.'"

"A few students mentioned party principles, party platforms, etc. as the reasons for their choice. A Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) sophomore thinks '... this present Republican party has good principles and sticks mostly to them.'"

"Students choosing the Democratic party have more consistent reasons for their choice, the vast majority of them feel the Democratic party is best because it is for the 'common man.' 'The Democratic party best represents the people of our country' says a freshman coed at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.)."

TJC Speaks For Nation

"Almost to the man, Independents sampled echo the sentiments of a sophomore coed attending Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) who says: 'I believe strongly in voting for the man, not the party.'"

"A Mississippi College (Clinton, Miss.) junior offers this explanation: 'The national parties cannot offer principles in general to choose between. The issues are local and contemporary.'"

"And the opinion of a real 'independent' is that of a senior at Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) who states: 'I choose to follow my own opinions. Therefore I, as an Independent, can select rather than follow blindly.'"

Tomorrow Is Last Chance To Buy Apache Yearbooks

The last chance to buy a yearbook is tomorrow, Nov. 1.

That's the deadline, according to Editor Dewey McDonald, and no late orders will be acceptable. No extra yearbooks for those who "forgot" will be ordered.

Purchasers pay \$3 down and \$2 next spring when the annuals arrive. According to the sponsor, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, \$5 is much cheaper than the actual cost of the annual. Advertisers have paid the difference.

Students may buy yearbooks from any member of the staff:

Dewey McDonald, Ruth Ann Helvering, Bayle Ray Essary, Edward Cohen, Rolan Crawford, Karli Ann Olsen, Ann Yancy, Mary Morris, Nelwyn Williams, Shaw Clifton, Charlene Davis, Ramona Taylor, Peggy Mitchell, Carolyn Sullivan, Ann Ray, or the sponsor, Mrs. Greenhaw.

AKK Members Hear Mrs. Allison's Advice On Early Marriages

Girls should consider any possible risks involved in early marriages, Mrs. LaRue Allison, home economics teacher from Tyler High School, told about 75 Atta Kula Kula members last Tuesday.

In speaking of love, courtship, and marriage, Mrs. Allison pointed out the differences in real love and infatuation and discussed different steps in love, from childhood through maturity.

Ann Ray, president, appointed Nelda Ellis to serve as chairman of the refreshment committee for the Sadie Hawkins dance to be sponsored by AKK Nov. 10 at 7:30 in the Teepee.

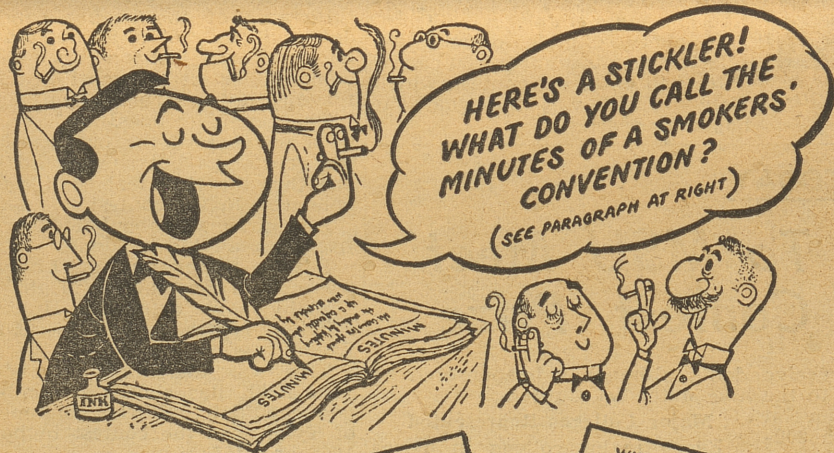
The next meeting will be a student program in the gym on Nov. 27. Barbara Korkmas is chairman of the stunt committee.

Jack Pollard, student council president, will be featured on KGB's TJC news and music program, next Monday night at 9 p.m.

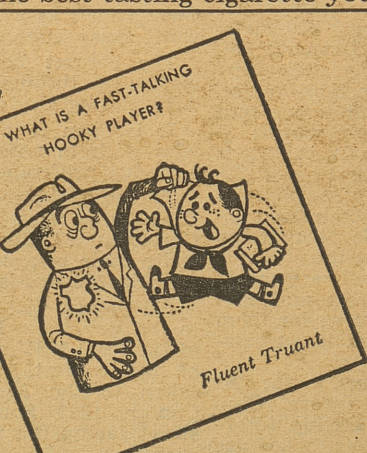
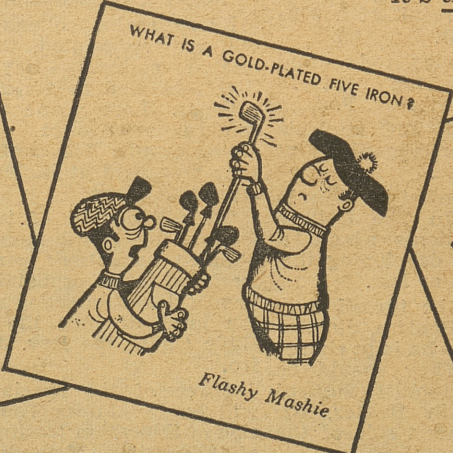
Edwin Smyrl, a Fullbright scholar, appeared on the program this last Monday night. Smyrl joined the faculty this fall.

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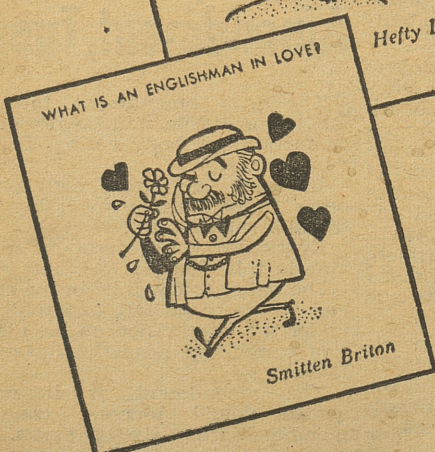
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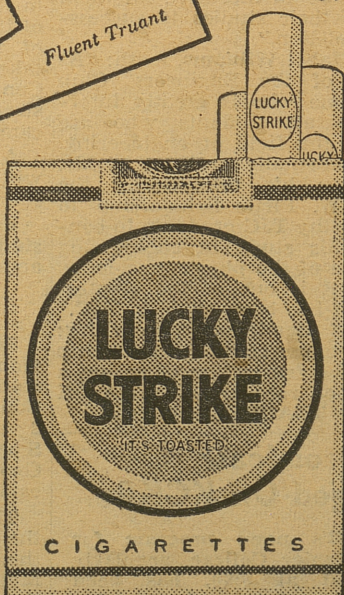


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Suppressed Desire Party Climaxes To Kalon Initiation

Prizes of record certificates were given Ramona Taylor and Lee Nutter for the best costumes at the Suppressed Desire party last Saturday night in the Teepee. Ramona was dressed as an old-fashioned girl and Lee as Rudolph Valentino portraying the Sheik of Arabia.

Judges were Mrs. Averille Greenshaw, home economics instructor; Mrs. Henry Allen, To Kalon Mother; Francis Haley, geology instructor; and E. G. Thurman, foreign language instructor.

The party, co-sponsored by To Kalon and Kappa Sigma Lambda, gave students an opportunity to express their suppressed desires through costumes.

Others revealing secret ambitions were Pat Perry, cowgirl; Frances Allen, Joan D'Arc; Eddie Cohen, monster; Jim Cheshire, magician; and Shaw Clifton, playboy.

The pre-Halloween activity climaxed a two-weeks initiation for To Kalon pladges. Informal initiation was held Friday night.

Frances Allen, president, said formal initiation exercises will be

held sometime next month. Linda Minshew is treasurer of the sorority.

Vice-president, secretary, and scrapbook keeper will be elected after initiation is completed.

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nell, Charlene Burkett, and Lannell Rowell.

Past judges other than Hunter have been Rock Hudson, John Robert Powers, Peter Lawford, Farley Granger, John Derek, and Jeff Chandler.

Organizations asked to select candidates are To Kalon, Kappa Sigma Lambda, Football team, Basketball team, Apache Staff, Pow Wow Staff, Choir, Baptist Student Union, Methodist Student Movement, Library assistants, Apache Belles, Future Teachers, Apache Band, AKK, Sigma Sigma, Engineers' Club, Phi Theta Kappa, Tribesmen, Freshman class, Sophomore class, Student Council, Euterpe Music Club, Newman Club, Texas Eastern School of Nursing, and Cheerleaders.



PREPARING BALLOTS — Nancy Boring, (middle), Betty Sue Roberts, (left), and Patsy Murray, members of the election committee, get ready for the first student election this year next Tuesday. Student votes will pass on adoption of the first amendment to

the TJC Constitution. The amendment would increase council membership from 9 to 15 or 16 if it passes by the required majority. The amendment was proposed by council member Larry Larison.

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from a career by the high cost of professional training. This generous award will do much to alleviate that situation among our graduates. It will be a wonderful incentive of our best students in engineering and the sciences."

J. C. Sanders, physics: "Statistic show the American educational institutions are not turning out enough men trained in engineering and the sciences to meet the demands of this 'atomic' age. It is encouraging to note that Mr. George W. Pirtle is making a worthwhile contribution toward meeting this need in the scholarship he is offering to enable some Tyler Junior College sophomore to continue his work in a senior institution. I am very pleased."

Dr. Potter: "The Pirtle Scholarship Foundation in science and engineering is a generous expression of a profound interest, not only in this program in Tyler Junior College, but in the national problem, of the critical shortage of well trained scientists and engineers. It also indicates a high level of confidence in the excellence of these departments in Tyler Junior College."

Students Feel Ike Will Win

Minneapolis — (ACP) — By a margin of almost three to one, college students feel the Republicans will take this year's presidential election. Were the students expressing their party preference, however, the Democrats would receive top billing, since the ACP Poll release of Oct. 22 showed 40 per cent of college students considered themselves Democrats, 33 per cent Republicans, and 27 per cent Independents or other.

The vast majority of students (regardless of their party preference) feel the GOP will win because of Eisenhower's personality and popularity. A Southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) senior stated simply: "Because of Ike's popularity," while a sophomore at Tyler College (Tyler, Texas) says "Ike is still popular enough to win by his personality."

Students believing the Democrats will win have a variety of reasons for their choice although no single reason is mentioned very frequently. A few of the more typical responses:

"Because the average American is tired of being squeezed already." "The public has seen what Ei-

senhower can and has done so I think the country's eyes will be opened and Stevenson will win." "The Democrats will take it because they have two strong men running instead of one strong and one weak man."

Dogpatch Is Coming!

Dogpatch is coming Nov. 10! A Sadie Hawkins Dance will be sponsored by Atta Kula Kula, girls organization, Saturday night, Nov. 10 at 7:30 in the Teepee. Ann Ray, president, requests that all students come dressed as Dogpatch characters.

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the highest honor to come to a layman working in scouting.

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Christmas Is Year 'Round

Looking back at the many wonderful gifts that have come the way of the college and its students this fall, one is tempted to believe Christmas is a year around affair out here.

Each of the four issues of the TJC Pow Wow has carried stories on a gift from someone.

The \$500 scholarship foundation just established by George W. Pirtle, geologist and TJC board member, is a mammoth incentive for students in engineering, geology, or chemistry. It is a tribute too, to Pirtle's faith in graduates from Tyler Junior College.

The annual essay award made by F. G. Swanson, local attorney, to urge students to study their government is another example of a Tyler man's faith and interest in the students. This year he will have paid out a total of \$1620 over a 16-year period in promoting better citizenship.

To the college itself have come numerous

gifts through the years from men and organizations interested in furthering Tyler Junior College. This year the undisclosed large amount given by President of the Board Watson W. Wise, his sister Mrs. Ruth Ranck of Oklahoma City, and Thomas B. Ramey, ex-president of the board, will be gratefully appreciated by the future thousands of students who pass through TJC.

Who knows what far reaching influence an air-conditioned library where one can study in comfort or the beauty and usefulness of the added features of the main building and fine arts auditorium will have on these same future thousands of students?

Certainly the student scholarships and awards and the direct gifts to the college are far reaching and they represent more than their material value. They represent the pride and faith of Tyler in Tyler Junior College.

Ammendment 4

Why vote for Amendment 4, Nov. 6?

Amendment 4 proposes to bring the teacher retirement program enacted in 1937 up to date. Aim of the revision is to attract desirable young people and hold those already in the profession.

Is the teacher shortage in Texas that acute?

By 1960, only four years from now, Texas will need 43,000 teachers. If experienced teachers keep leaving the profession at the present rate of 7000 a year, 28,000 new ones will be needed for the 35,000 additional children enrolled by that time.

A similar situation exists over the nation, from kindergarten through college.

A professor at the University of Maine cited the cry of those concerned everywhere: "New graduates often make as much as a fifth more in their first job out of college than do their professors." There is therefore little financial incentive for a young graduate to go into teaching.

One out of every four U. S. citizens is a pupil this year the United States Office of Education announced in September. Education Commissioner S. M. Brownell estimated enrollment this year to be at an all-time high of 41,533,000.

With enrollment up over the nation and everybody going to school, Texas can't hope to draw teachers from other sections of the country.

Amendment 4 seems to be the best solution now.

Salute To Council!

One salute is not enough!

But not enough for a student council and its various committees who are unusually active.

The unusual interest shown in the intramural flag football league should be commended. Altogether six teams were organized of 10 players each. Enough squadmen have reported each time so that every team played each scheduled game. One more game and the playoff remain to complete the season and bring satisfaction to the organizing committee—Billy and Mac Hall, Jack Pollards, Dean E. M. Potter and Instructor James Barnes—for a job well done.

The only all-college organization on the campus, the Tribesmen, should be complimented for its membership record. Under the direction of Dr. Wiley Jenkins in its two months history, the organization has sold 50 per cent of the regular college day students membership cards. Officers assisting Dr. Jenkins are Bob Straubinger, John Emmons and Sybil Duffy.

Another worthwhile committee created by the council is the Peace Pipe committee. Composed of the chairman, Sonny Dunagan, and Barbara Dean and Fred Palmer, it has apparently been inactive except for regular meetings. But lack of complaints shows how successful the student council has been in pleasing the student body.

These, the Election and Welcoming Committees, and other student council created committees, are putting the student body first in making this the finest of all years for everyone.

Smoke Signals

By Staff

The beauty and dignity of formal dress for the Concert Choir is about to become a reality for Director Dale Stonecipher. Reports are that the girls, lovely in their formals and the young men waiting for their tuxes to arrive, will soon be ready for public performances.

New in their repertoire will be several lighter numbers selected to delight everyone in the audience.

Joseph Kirshbaum, director of the Texas Eastern School of Music, said work had already begun on the popular yuletide folk opera, Amahl and the Night Visitors.

The opera will be under the sponsorship of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra this year as one of their concert numbers.

The change in sponsorship will mean "perhaps a few single tickets available," Kirshbaum said.

Under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts department last year, anyone could purchase a ticket. But the best assurance this year will be to buy an East Texas Symphony ticket.

Those wanting one may get it from a TJC student, Jane Wilkerson.

For posterity's record, the first two uses of the beautiful new Fine Arts Auditorium after dedicatory exercises, were religious and patriotic. Vesper services concluding the Rose Festival were held in the auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 21 and the United Nations program the next night, Oct. 22.

Jimmy Acker after his recent visit to see a buddy, Larry Lewis at Sam Houston State College, lamenting that he didn't have time to see any of his many friends at the state penitentiary.

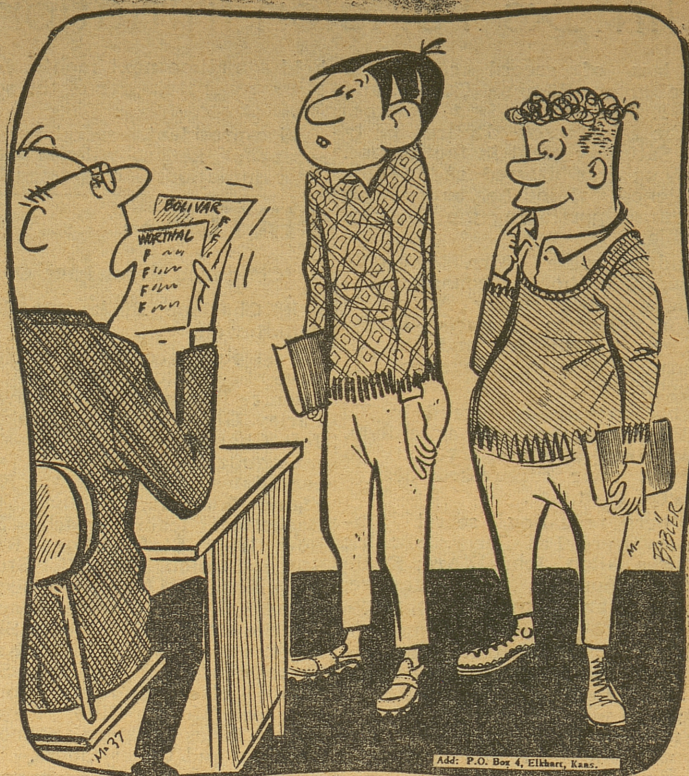
College deans make good students, says geology instructor Francis Haley. Dean E. M. Potter is enrolled in one of his geology classes, and according to Haley, makes a fine student, both in grades and attitude.

Other College News

(ACP) — Bill Moore gave this description of a psychology professor in his column in the Ohio State Lantern. He's a man who enters a classroom and says "Good Morning, students. You're fine, how am I?"

(ACP) What was once a strictly male fortress has collapsed at the University of Texas. Six new cadettes (women, that is) have been admitted to the school's Air Force ROTC training program. They'll take their places beside the rest of the corps during flag-raising ceremonies when Texas plays SMU Nov. 3. The six girls look on themselves as pioneers. The University of Texas is the only one in the state which has installed AFROTC training for women and one of ten schools in the nation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



18 Yr. Olds And The Vote

BILL WHITTEN

Needed reform in our voting procedure should eventually bring about the lowering of the voting age to 18 years in Texas, as was recently done in Kentucky. Until that time comes, those who have not reached voting age can cast a vote indirectly in Tuesday's election. They can bring more people out to the polls.

If democracy is to be the rule of the majority then it is the responsibility of every qualified voter to go to the polls.

If past performance is repeated in this coming election 60 million of the 100 million qualified voters will vote. Predictions are that the presidential race this year will be close, probably within one million votes.

Thus, the winning candidate would receive 31 million votes, meaning that 31 percent of our qualified voters and 19 percent of our 165 million population would elect the next president. This is surely not the rule of the majority. The student's job is to make this election the vote of the majority by participation in the election as an "unqualified voter."

The "unqualified voter's" part in the victory of his party is one of indirect vote by direct action

to make sure a vote is cast. This can be accomplished by telephone campaigns starting now and continuing until the polls close on election day, reminding people that there is an election and that their responsibility as a citizen is to vote. Many persons may not have transportation to various voting places. A friendly lift to the polls might mean another vote for your party.

Politics should be discussed more because discussions create issues and issue are decided at elections. If a student is "on the fence" he should study the issues intelligently right now and take one side. Although our parties are closely alike in many respects, there are differences in many policies.

Nothing could be more nearly different than the two views on foreign policy and the curtailment of hydrogen bomb tests.

As an "unqualified voter," choose one party whether it be Democrat, Republican, or a minor party. Then begin your own personal campaign to bring people out to vote for that party. Not only will you be casting a vote indirectly but you will be helping make democracy the rule of the majority.

Pollard's Letter To The Student Body



At the student council meeting Oct. 22 the council voted to propose the membership amendment to the student body.

Final draft of the amendment would increase membership by adding one member each from the School of Nursing, the Athletic Dorm, and each active campus organization with a membership over 5 per cent of the total day college enrollment. Any active club with 37 members would be entitled to representation on the student council.

If the amendment is approved by two-thirds of student votes in an election Tuesday, Nov. 6, clubs should not rule out their officers in election of council representatives.

I hope every student will seriously consider this amendment and every affected organization will campaign for its approval.

The president of the student council can actually do very little. He is dependent upon the student council and those who serve as committee chairman and members. I want to thank these people for the terrific work they have done and are doing.

Frances Colston, as chairman of the Apache Week Committee, should be commended for the terrific job she did in planning Apache Week activities. The dance after the game was one I'll remember for a long time.

I want to thank Billy Hall, Mac Hall, and James Barnes for the fine job they are doing in the intramural sports program. I've heard flag football players are having lots of fun, even though they get a few bruises.

The student council appreciates the mail box which C. W. Thomas, assistant superintendent of the post office, placed in front of our campus. The mail box came as the result of a request from a student. Please let the student council know your suggestions!

The TJC Pow Wow

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Theaters Feature Drama, Comedy

LIBERTY THEATRE

Helping to celebrate Halloween, the Liberty Theater will offer "World Without End," and "The Atomic Man" as a double-feature midnight show, tonight.

There will be no extra charge for the midnight shows. By coming early, one can see the last showing of "These Wilder Years" starring James Cagney and Barbara Stanwyck, and remain for the midnight show. There will be no break or intermission before the double-fea-

ture starts, approximately at 11 o'clock.

"World Without End," a Cinemascope and color production, stars Nancy Gates and Hugh Marlowe. "The Atomic Man" stars Gene Nelson and Faith Domergue.

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the Liberty Theater is "Back From Eternity", featuring Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg, and Rod Steiger.

Ryan is a disillusioned pilot, flying only on nerve and vodka; Anita, a drifter, unwanted by any country; Phyllis Kirk, a love-blinded girl; Gene Barry, her egotistical fiancé; Keith Andes, the inexperienced co-pilot; and Cameron Prud'homme and Beulah Bondi, a professor and his wife.

Seven passengers and three crew members take off in a plane from Panama, bound for Boca Grande. At a stopover in San Dimas a policeman and his prisoner come aboard. En route the plane is forced down in a South American jungle inhabited by headhunters. When the damage to the plane is repaired, passengers are told that only five can continue on their way. The plane can not take off under the weight of them all.

A political assassin, Vasquez,

played by Rod Steiger, holds a gun. It is to be his choice who will be the five to leave, and who will be left in the jungle. Who will he pick.

TYLER THEATER

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" begins at the Tyler Theater, Saturday, Nov. 3. It is an adaption of a riotously funny play by George S. Kaufman and Howard Teichmann.

Judy Holliday stars as Laura Partridge, a winsome bombshell and a very small stockholder in a very big company. From the day she attends a stockholders' meeting and stands up to ask if the proposed raise for the board of directors is really necessary and as a matter of fact, what do they do to deserve their present salaries — it's clear there is going to be trouble.

Paul Douglas co-stars as retiring president of International Products who is going to Washington to work for a contract for the company, but who eventually falls in love with Laura and her schemes to help the company.

Fred Clark appears as the company treasurer, Clifford Snell. The chairman of the Board of Directors, who suggests putting Laura on the payroll in order to keep her out of the Board's hair is played by John Williams.

Also appearing in the film are Neva Patterson, Arthur O'Connell and Ray Collins.

ARCADIA THEATER

"The Bad Seed", a superb adaption of the Broadway stage play, begins its second Tyler run at the Arcadia Theater, Sunday, Nov. 5.

It stars Nancy Kelly as Christine Penmark and Patty McCormack as her daughter, Rhoda. Recreating their Broadway roles, the two stars give magnificent performances to the story of an eight-year-old murderer who has no compunctions about doing away with anyone who thwarts her. No ordinary horror picture, "The Bad Seed" is a tender and moving drama of conflict between a mother's love for her child and the terrible knowledge of her daughter's madness.

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Peterschmidt-Witham Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peterschmidt of 1112 Wilma Street announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Louise to Johnny Witham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Witham, 1814 Robertson.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Mary Louise, a graduate of Dallas High School, is a sophomore business student at TJC. She is a member of Sigma Sigma, Atta Kula Kula, and the Newman Club.

Johnny is a graduate of Tyler High School and TJC. While a regular student at TJC he was president of the student council, a cheerleader, and was active in several Civic Theater plays. He is now enrolled in the two-year drafting course which gives a student engineering training but minus other regular college subjects.

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Mrs. Jack W. Barkley, Jr.

Barron, Barkley Wedding Solemnized October 19

Miss Gloria Barron became the bride of Jack W. Barkley Jr. in a double-ring candle-light ceremony, Oct. 19 at Pollard Memorial Methodist Church.

The Reverend Wallace Shook read the services. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Barron of Laneville, wore a charcoal grey tweed suit with aqua velvet trim and black accessories.

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barkley of Athens.

Gloria has been secretary to the

registrar, Mrs. Francis Flaherty and then Ib Rice, for the past three years. She is a business graduate of TJC and a graduate of Laneville High School.

Barkley, an engineer with Glenn Flinn, Inc., is a graduate of Athens High School, Henderson County Junior College, and Texas Tech.

After a wedding trip to Louisiana the couple made their home at Apt. 6, Sholomanor Apartments, 1224 East Houston.

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Basketball Workouts Begin This Week

The Apache basketball team starts regular season workouts this week beginning directly after football practice. Coach James "Babe" Hallmark has a roster loaded with talent to begin workouts, six all-state boys.

Reporting for workouts will be four returning lettermen from last year's squad, Kelley Chapman, Jimmy Cheshire, Bill Knight, and Joe Prud'homme.

Chapman, a combination center and forward, will be counted on highly as the boy to fill the vacancy left by All-American Russell Boone.

Cheshire and Knight, both forwards, saw action last year and will be counted on again this year. Prud'homme is the only returning man at guard and his experience will be valuable to the club.

The star-studded freshman group consists of guards Bill Hall from Tyler, Phil Trammell of Laredo, Emmitt Baker of Freeport, and Joe Thomas of Big Sandy. At the forward position will be Johnny Johnston of Jacksonville and Buddy Stelter from Orange.

Due to report from the football

team after the season ends will be two all-state boys, forward John Toole from Troup, and Bubba McLean, guard from Deer Park.

The Apaches have scheduled several scrimmages with other teams in the near future to ready them for a rough-and-tumble season.

Top NJC Teams Will Play Dec. 15 In Los Angeles

Los Angeles. — Announcement was made today that a football game to decide the National Junior College football championship will be played in Los Angeles Coliseum, Dec. 15, under sponsorship of the Kiwanis Crippled Children's Foundation.

The game, to be sanctioned and co-sponsored by the National Junior College Athletic Association, will match the two top junior college football teams in the United States.

Selection will be made by a Board of Coaches acting under the NJCAA. Coaches will weekly rate their choices of the top 10 teams, with the leaders in the East and West groupings at the end of the season to meet in the Los Angeles game.

For purpose of selection, eight districts will be rated as Eastern eligibles and a like number as Western contenders.

Reed Swenson, president of the NJCAA, predicts that within a short time the game is expected to rank as one of the major post-season attractions in football, with proceeds of the game going to Crippled Children.

Western Division Rankings

Rank Teams

1. Coffeyville, (Kan.) 6-0-0.



TEAMS OF THE WEEK—Yellow Jackets and Chiefs. The Chiefs was declared the top team last week as they rolled over the Yellow Jackets 18-0. Standing left to right are the Yellow Jackets: Byran Joe Hall, Casey Elliot, Richard Bowdin, Billy Jack

Williamson, Carol Thompson, and Calvin Hancock. Seated, the Chiefs, left to right are: Paul Hendrix, Gerald Crone, Freddy Palmer, Dempsey Sawyer, Ronnie Malone, Charles Delk, and Leland Miller.

Apaches Rank 3rd In NJCAA Rating

Before the 39-0 win over Perkinson last Thursday the Tyler Apaches were ranked third in the Western Division of NJCAA.

NJCAA President Reed K. Swenson also announced today in Ogden, Utah, that the Association Executive Committee had completed its investigation of charges that some member schools were using three-year men in violation of the two-year eligibility rule. Names of the offending colleges are to be released soon.

In the meantime the offending members are being individually advised by the Executive Committee of the action that will disqualify them for rating consideration in the selection of the two Division Leaders to meet for the NJCAA Football Championship Dec. 15 in the title game being sponsored by the Kiwanis Crippled Children's Foundation in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

- Victoria (Texas) 5-1-0.
 - Tyler (Texas) 4-1-1.
 - Mesa (Grand Junction, Colo.) 6-0-0
 - Boise (Idaho) 4-0-1.
- Second Western Five: 6—Dixie (St. George, Utah); 7—Highland, Kan.; 8—McCook, Neb.; 9—San Angelo, Tex.; 10—Navarro, Tex.

Today's Winner Will Be Season's Flag Champs

The flag football team on top today will be declared the 1956 champion of the regular season games.

Next Wednesday there will be a playoff between the top four teams. After two have been eliminated, the final playoffs will be held the following week.

Today is the last regular intramural football game of the season.

In last Wednesday's game, the Chiefs bounced the Yellow Jackets, 18-0. The Apache Apes took the Horned Toads, 18-6, and the Squaws tied with the Terrors 18-18.

Teams with outstanding players were the Chiefs—Ronny Malone; Gerald Crone; Apache Apes—Ronny McMannus; Squaws—Philip Reed; Terrors—John Tucker.

In the game of the week, Wednesday, Oct. 17, the Apache Apes rolled over the Chiefs, 24-6. Other games and scores were Squaws 8, Horned Toads 6; and Yellow Jackets 12, Terrors 12.

Outstanding players were Joe Puckett, Apache Apes; Paul Hendricks, Chiefs; Joe Max Green, Squaws; and Aubrey Allen; Horned Toads.

Captains for the teams are Horned Toads—John Emmons,

Terrors—no captain elected, Apache Apes—Tommy Robinson, Squaws—David Malone, Chiefs—no captain elected, and Yellow Jackets—Casey Elliott.

James Barnes, Mac Hall, and Billy Hall report that enthusiasm has been excellent in the five regular games.

Why People Can't Spell

Excerpt from Word Study

In an amusing and informative article in the Saturday Review some time ago, Harvey Kinsey Boyer discussed spelling reform. The need for reform, and one reason pupils can't spell, can be seen in his list of the different ways to designate the long "a" sound:

toda (as in aerial, aorta)
today (as in pay)
todey (as in they)
todei (as in veil)
todea (as in great)
todai (as in rain)
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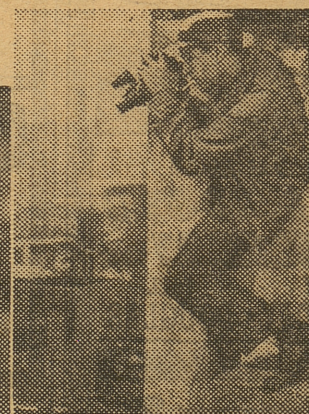
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Apaches Meet Pioneers Tomorrow Night At Wharton

Wag And Play Expect Tough Win; 'Is Year To Break Home Town Jinx'

The Apaches try for a conference win tomorrow night against the Wharton Pioneers in Wharton. Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and Babe Hallmark were optimistic but Wagstaff said the going would be rugged.

"They are big and rough and we haven't beaten them down there in several years, but I believe this is the year to break the jinx," he said.

The team too expects the Pioneers to be one of their toughest foes, but they'll be out to play another Perkinson brand of football. As Quarterback Billy Ray Dickey said, "Wharton is always rough down there but we are going to take them."

ABOUT SPORTS

Perkinson Fullback Explains Tackle

JIMMY ACKER - TERRY VAUGHAN - JIM STEAMBARGE

Last week's game showed Tyler fans something new in touchdowns when a Perkinson first string fullback came off the bench to tackle touchdown bound Otis Hargett.

Officials gave Tyler a touchdown credited to Hargett.

The Perkinson lad had his explanation. An official quoted Perkinson's coach as quoting the fullback:

"Coach, I just had to do it."

The Tyler Lions looked impressive last Friday night in knocking off high-ranking Texarkana 33-13 in their first conference game.

They'll be two first stringers short when they move against Lufkin Friday night at Lufkin. Wilbert Brown and Robert Poole will be out of action for the remainder of the season, both with broken hands.

Back in the prediction column this week Ackers and Vaughn take the season lead with 6-9 standing against a 5-9 score for Steambarge.

Staying with junior college teams this week, predictions are:

Steambarge: Kilgore Junior College 27, Ranger 6; Del Mar Junior College 7, Rice Frosh 13; Victoria Junior College 7, Arlington 21.

Vaughan: Kilgore 20, Ranger 0; Del Mar 6, Rice Frosh 14; Victoria 7, Arlington 12.

Acker: Kilgore 26, Ranger 6; Del Mar 13, Rice Frosh 7; Victoria 7, Arlington 12.

Tyler-Wharton Takes Spotlight In Longhorn Tilt

The Tyler-Wharton game takes the spotlight this week in Longhorn Conference play as the only conference tilt. Victoria, Kilgore, and Del Mar meet non-conference teams.

All games are Thursday night with the exception of the Del Mar-Rice Frosh game Friday night in Houston.

Jasper Flanakin's Rangers moved to first place in conference standings after their 20-13 victory over the Victoria Pirates last week at Kilgore. The Rangers take on Ranger Junior College at Kilgore this Thursday night in what promises to be a one-sided victory for Kilgore. The Apaches defeated Ranger Junior College earlier in the season 40-0.

The Victoria Pirates meet Arlington State at Victoria.

After this week's play Tyler will have only one conference tilt, the Kilgore Rangers. Victoria will have two, Wharton and Del Mar; Kilgore, Del Mar in addition to Tyler; and Wharton two, Victoria and Del Mar. Del Mar still has most of her conference play to go: Kilgore, Victoria, and Wharton.

Pioneer Conference Ineligible For Rating

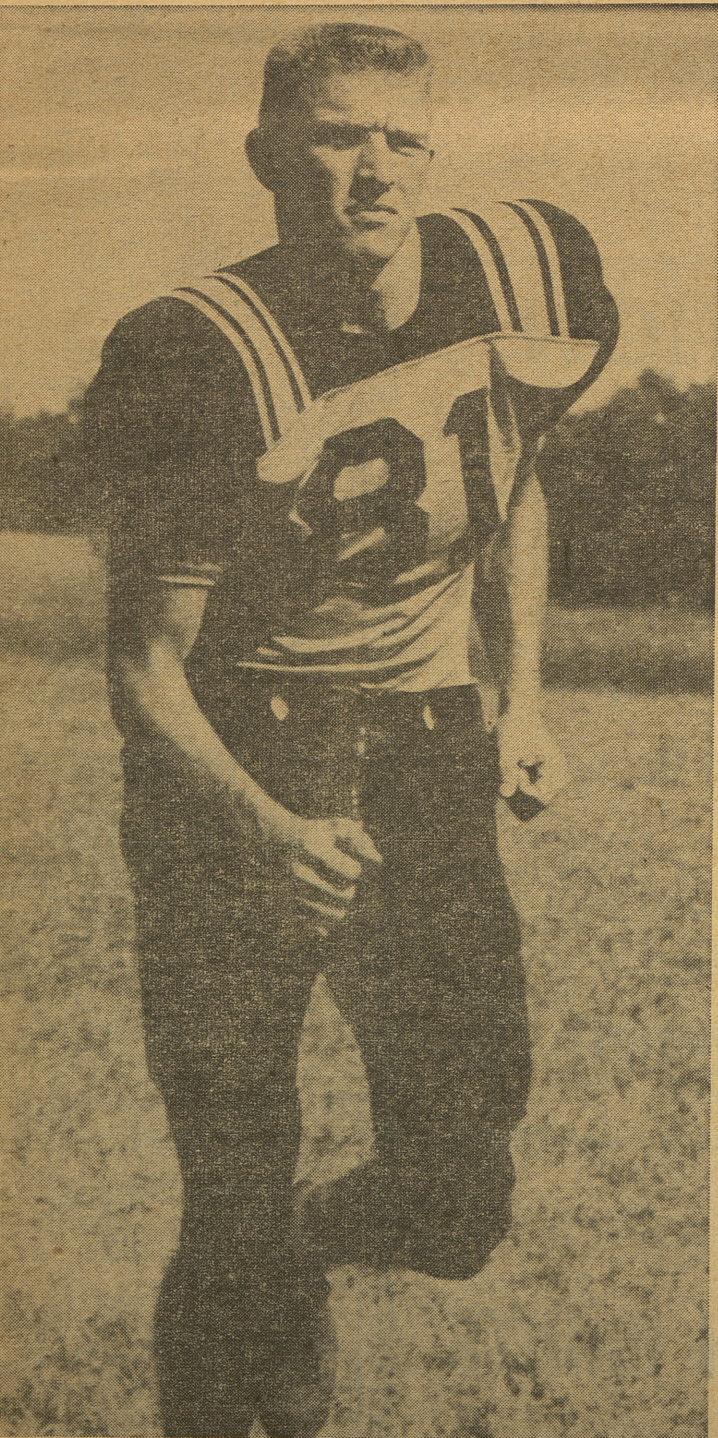
Five Texas Junior Colleges will become ineligible for rating consideration in the selection of the two division leaders to meet for the NJCAA football championship Dec. 15 in the title game being sponsored by the Kiwanis Crippled Children's Foundation in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The five teams are San Angelo, Schreiner, Ranger, Arlington, and Tarleton, members of the Pioneer conference.

Their ineligibility is based on the NJCAA ruling that athletes are eligible for only two years. The Pioneer Conference has a three-year ruling.

The other two Junior college conferences in Texas are the Longhorn Conference composed of Victoria, Kilgore, Tyler, Wharton, and Del Mar; and the Texas Junior College Conference, containing Blinn, Allen Academy, Navarro, Cisco, Texarkana, and Paris.

GOOD DEFENSE—Phil Cowgill, 220 tackle from Pharr, is one of the big reasons Tyler's defense is ranked among the top in the nation. He'll be helping hold that record against Johnnie Frankie's Pioneers.



LOOKIN GOOD—Mac Hall, freshman end from Hawkins who has shown so much promise in practice the last two weeks is due to see plenty of action in the Apache-Wharton game tomorrow night.

Aside from the 7-7 tie with Del Mar, the Apaches have only one loss against them and that a one touchdown difference in the 20-13 drop to Victoria.

Johnnie Frankie's Pioneers carry a season record of two wins and four close losses while the Apaches boast a five win, one loss, and one tie record.

Conferencewise, Wharton has one loss and no wins. Their loss was a one touchdown defeat to Kilgore College who last week took Victoria 20-13. Tyler has a one-tilt, and a one-loss conference record.

The Apaches bounced back last Thursday with a rampaging 39-0 victory over the helpless Perkinson team. The Apaches were out for blood from the kickoff when early in the game fullback Edwin Roverson took the ball from his 20 and galloped 80 yards for a touchdown.

This proved to be the straw that broke Perkinson's back. For after that, Tyler ran for touchdown after touchdown to embarrass Mississippi by the humiliating score of 39-0.

With this same spirit against Wharton, the Apaches hope to take the Pioneers.

Probable starting lineup for Tyler:

LE—John Toole
LT—Dan Womack
LG—Don Crockett
C—Jerry Sharrock
RG—Jackie Cannon
RT—Phil Cowgill
RE—Dean Fikes
QB—Billy Dickey
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YMCA To Sponsor First College Dance

Beginning what may become a regular event for TJC students, the Tyler YMCA will sponsor a dance at the Elks Club, Friday, Nov. 2, from 8 to 12.

This is an invitation to extend the YMCA program of Teen Time and Freshman Frolics, the high school and junior high dances, to include junior college students.

The dance, open to TJC students and their dates, will cost 50 cents, tag or couples.

A floor show and program of some type is planned.

Refreshments will be served, according to Paul Truitt, Pat Perry, Cherry Jo McKinney, and Billy Rogers, members of the dance committee.

KTBB disc jockey Al Turner, regularly with Teen Time and Freshman Frolics, will provide music for the dance.

As "school dress" is too often taken to mean blue jeans, and

"formal" is just as it sounds, the college YMCA representative, James Barnes, said this dance will be in "date clothes."

If the dance is as successful as the Teen Time and Freshman Frolics, the YMCA will sponsor the junior college dance regularly, Barnes said.

Shower Compliments Gloria Barron Barkley

A wedding shower complimented Mrs. Jack Barkley, the former Miss Gloria Barron, at the home of Miss Ava Lea Gentry, 407 East Houston, last Friday night.

Hostesses were Miss Gentry, Mrs. Mary Kathryn Neill, and Miss Janell Spear.

A white nylon embroidered cloth covered the gift table. In the center was a pink net umbrella decorated with red roses, carrying out the theme of the occasion.

Student Council Allocates Funds

The Student Council has allocated a total of \$1265 this fall to various organizations on the campus. According to information from the business office, the checks have already been written and given to their respective sponsors.

Some of the organizations will receive additional aid in the spring. Also, a number of new clubs will be formed in the spring which will be in need of funds. Some have received their entire amount for the year.

Four of the organizations have already received their funds for the year. They are Apache Yearbook \$350; TJC Pow Wow \$400; Las Mascaras \$200; and To-Kalon \$150.

Organizations that have been allotted funds for the fall term only are Atta Kula Kula \$80, Phi Theta Kappa \$25, and Sigma Sigma \$60.

Smyrl Compares Student Abilities

By SONNY DUNAGAN

"The biggest difference between European and American students is that the European students can all read and write." That was the statement made by Edwin Smyrl who has recently joined the TJC faculty after a stay of some 22 months in Europe on a Fulbright scholarship.

This fact, he said, is responsible in part to the school system used by several European countries. After the student has reached the half-way point in his education, he is then placed in one of several classifications.

The academic students are placed in one category, while other students fall into various other classifications. Commenting on European people, Smyrl said that for the most part they were very friendly, although there were a few exceptions.

As for the cost of living, the cheapest place to live is Spain, he said. The cost of living in France is about the same as that in the United States. Germany, on the other hand, is slightly cheaper.

Although a person may study several languages, he learns only his native one in many cases. For example, a person living in France near the English Channel may never see London.

SMU Forum Accepts Style Of Hemingway As Modern

By ANNETTE AUSTIN

Ernest Hemingway's sandpapered style is the example and mirror of today's writer, all authors and journalists agreed at the recent Southwest Journal Forum at Southern Methodist University.

It was voiced in many ways, with various words, and by different speakers, but always with the same conclusion. Journalistic writing, basically simple in style, exact but vibrant wording, and deletion of unnecessary words "is the only style of writing today."

The youthful Warren Leslie, feature writer, novelist, and executive assistant at Neiman-Marcus as a speaker at the Creative Workshop, compared the news story and the short story.

A news story, he explained, "is an account of what did happen, while a short story is an account of what might have happened or what the writer would have liked to have happen."

The latter account, he said, written in feature form, is the short story. The several hundred college and high school students who heard him felt he could prove his assertion. Warren is the author of the highly praised novel, "The Best Thing That Ever Happened," and is half-way through a second one.

He encouraged the news writer "to feel" his story but still write objectively. "It can be done," Warren said. Result—The writer will have a piece of creative work.

SMU Professor Gives Views
Dr. Lon Tinkle, professor of Comparative Literature at SMU and book editor of the Dallas Morning News, showed that even newspaper writing is creative.

He called a news account of the New York Yankees, Don Larson's perfect World Series game "the best piece of creative work I've seen in the last few years."

Every instructor teaches journalism today. In English classes, students are told to make an outline of important ideas before attempting to write the manuscript. Such organization is basic in all journalistic procedure before the reporter begins his story.

Likewise, all students are cautioned to put down only those facts or ideas necessary in that particular manuscript, another basic procedure in any kind of journalism—advertising, newspaper, fiction—whatever the medium might be.

Dobie Values Revision
J. Frank Dobie, dean of Texas

writers, one of the world's great folklorists, and author of almost a score of books, separated the true writer from the non-writer when he said:

"The person who does not enjoy re-writing is not a writer."

Dobie said his greatest satisfaction came from revision because it was only after extracting and polishing that he could see what was really there.

Stanley Walker, formerly city editor of the New York Herald Tribune and The Philadelphia Ledger and now living in Lam-pasas, did not contradict the relation of all journalistic professions, but he urged aspirants "not to use newspaper as a stepping stone to another profession."

"Use newspaper to become a better newspaperman," he told the luncheon crowd.

Workshops at the forum were newspaper, advertising, public relations, radio and television, creative writing, industrial press, and business news.

Committee Greet Conference Guests

Betty Sue Roberts of Shreveport, La., heads an active welcoming committee formed to welcome student guests from conference schools in home athletic contests. General purpose of the committee is to promote better student relations between conference schools.

Other members of the committee are John Emmons, of Chapel Hill, Barbara Copeland, Mount Vernon, Sarah Scott, Larry Larson, and Joe Germany, from Tyler.

In performing this service for the student body, the committee writes letters to all colleges in the conference who are to play in Tyler. The welcoming committee meets a committee of students from the opposing school at half time or goes to their hotel to welcome them.

Sigma Sigma Tours Humble Oil Offices

Sigma Sigma made a field trip to the Humble Oil Offices and toured the building, last Friday. They noted the different types of offices and learned about various machines, according to reporter Peggy Thompson.

After completion of the tour, President Erna Dean Babb, presented the guide, Joe Patton, with a gift of appreciation.

Following the tour, the group enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cookies at the college. They also elected a beauty representative from Sigma Sigma. She is Miss Sue Martin of Van.

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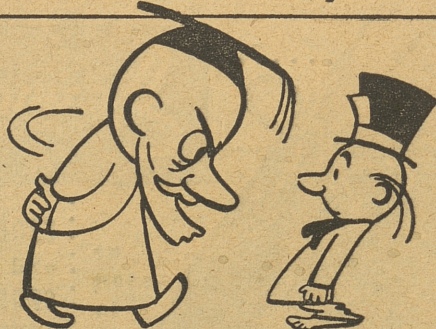
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